

## EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,  
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T. H., by the  
BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.  
WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Evening Bulletin.  
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Territory of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, County of Oahu.

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of  
the BULLETIN PUBLISHING COM-  
PANY, LIMITED, being first duly  
sworn, on oath, deposes and says:  
That the following is a TRUE and  
CORRECT statement of circulation for  
the week ending July 21st, 1905, of the  
Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening  
Bulletin:

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.  
Saturday, July 15, 1905.....2639  
Monday, July 17, 1905.....2216  
Tuesday, July 18, 1905.....2208  
Wednesday, July 19, 1905.....2112  
Thursday, July 20, 1905.....2123  
Friday, July 21, 1905.....2107  
Average DAILY CIRCULATION.....2234

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.  
Tuesday, July 18th, 1905.....2376  
Number of Weeklies delivered on  
the island of Hawaii alone.....1016  
Combined GUARANTEED average  
circulation.....4610

BULLETIN PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
LIMITED,  
by C. G. BOCKUS,  
Bus. Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before  
me this 22nd day of  
[SEAL] July, A. D. 1905.  
P. H. BURNETTE,  
Notary Public, First Judicial Cir-  
cuit, County of Oahu, Territo-  
ry of Hawaii.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

We are rather surprised that Col.  
McLellan should be surprised at the  
moving picture of the Bennington  
versus the Albatross. He has doubt-  
less lived long enough to know that  
the morning paper prefers a mis-  
representation to a fact at all times.

The community notices that the Ad-  
vertiser claims it has prevented a ma-  
chine program. And the community  
smiles. As there never was a machine  
program except in the disordered polit-  
ical scrap heap in which the Advertiser  
rolls, the only thing upon it is the  
morning organ. The Calamity Jane  
of local politics is not a success as a  
hunch stealer. The people refuse to be  
fooled.

The terrible disaster on board the  
gunboat Bennington comes home to  
Honolulu as a personal calamity. The  
Bennington shared with the Boston  
and Philadelphia, the honor of having  
played important parts at one time or  
another in Hawaii's history. The re-  
cent long stay of the ship in this port  
brought her officers and men in con-  
tact with the people of the town. They  
are known personally and remembered  
pleasantly in many homes of the city.  
Outside the immediate homes of those  
in the disaster, there is no community  
where the honor of the affair will be  
more keenly felt.

## PUBLICITY AND EDUCATION

Fifty per cent of the lack of practical  
interest in the public schools of the  
Territory on the part of the general  
public, can be charged up to the  
old time false policy of running the  
department with a greater regard for  
secrecy than for publicity.

It has always been said that the busi-  
ness of the Department of Public In-  
struction was open to every one. As  
a matter of fact this has not been the  
case. To get the public in touch with  
the workings of the details of the de-  
partment, its pleasant as well as its  
unpleasant affairs is one of the many  
tasks Superintendent Davis has on his  
hands in the reorganization. The only  
speedy and effective way for him to  
do it is through the newspapers.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine of every  
thousand intelligent citizens of the  
Territory would be surprised to know  
of the amount of work that has been  
done in the educational department.  
They have not known it, because there  
has been a general atmosphere about  
the department that this or that mat-  
ter ought not to be published because  
it is a private matter. The idea has  
been promoted that although the de-  
partment is a public institution pre-  
sumably conducted in the interests of

## AT AUCTION

TODAY

AT 2 O'CLOCK,

AND THIS EVENING

at the store painted Red, opposite the  
Fish Market, we will offer \$10,000  
worth of DRY GOODS, GENTS' FUR-  
NISHING GOODS, ETC.

This sale continues every evening,  
until all goods are sold.

FISHER, ABLES CO. LTD.,  
Auctioneers.

the people, there are only a few and  
certain things which the people who  
pay the bills and whose children are  
taught should know.

The result has been growing in-  
efficiency, from which the department  
must recover slowly, but it is to be  
hoped none the less surely. The result  
could hardly be otherwise, taking the  
average failings of human nature into  
account.

The people of Hawaii have really  
known less of what was going on in  
the Department of Education than of  
any other bureau in the Territory.  
This is because the newspapers have  
not published the news of the depart-  
ment. And the newspapers have not  
published it because they have become  
tired of incessantly breaking through  
a barrier of prejudice and folly to the  
effect that educational matters are pri-  
vate affairs.

There are a hundred and one facts  
dealt with by the education officers  
every day that are of interest to  
the people of some portion of the Ter-  
ritory. Some of these are pleasant  
facts, some are unpleasant. The sec-  
tion of the Commissioners yesterday  
had its heavy quota of unpleasant de-  
tails. If however the people are kept  
in touch with the facts as occurring,  
those on Oahu will know more of their  
own schools and have a greater and  
more actively personal interest in the  
educational work on the other islands,  
and vice versa. The medium for dis-  
seminating the knowledge and thereby  
enlightening the latent interest in public  
school work, arousing parents and as-  
sisting teachers, is the press of the  
Territory. The instance has yet to be  
noted in which the newspapers of the  
Territory have not been ready, willing  
and anxious to do this work. They  
have been disgusted and properly so,  
at the efforts to bar them from the op-  
portunity.

The advantageous results of a lib-  
eral education-publicity policy must be  
two fold. Teachers who allow them-  
selves to become so lax as to be proper  
subjects for discipline will think it over  
again when they know that their acts  
will be spread before the public. Teachers  
who have suffered from an injustice  
will also know that they will have  
ample opportunity to defend them-  
selves and not be subject to the  
half truths and possible "jobs" of se-  
cret sessions. Publicity cannot fail to  
have its beneficial effect upon all per-  
sons in positions of responsibility in  
the department. Should any be in  
doubt, publicity will always be a re-  
minder that they are public servants,  
first, last and always.

There are of course incidents where  
teachers may have suffered misfortune.  
They shrink from having their affairs  
brought before the public. The record  
has shown, with possible extraordi-  
nary exceptions, that the newspapers  
of Hawaii have always been especially  
considerate in matters of this character.  
They have been so considerate that  
they naturally view with suspicion  
a secretive policy alleged to be  
based on the fear of injuring the un-  
fortunate.

There can be no harm accomplished,  
there can be a great deal of good  
done by throwing the doors of the  
Educational Department wide open to  
publicity. To hold that it should be  
otherwise is preposterous.

There is no occasion for sitting on  
the lid of publicity in connection with  
the schools of the Territory. What is  
needed and needed badly is a more  
widespread interest, more cooperation  
from the people, more confidence. Pub-  
licity is one of, if not the most impor-  
tant avenues to bring this about.

## SENATOR MITCHELL'S MISTAKE.

[New York Commercial.]

Through his connection as counsel  
with many of the great railroad and  
other corporations of the Northwest,  
as well as through numerous other  
channels legitimate or illegitimate,  
United States Senator John H. Hipple  
Mitchell of Oregon had built up a large  
fortune long before he discovered op-  
portunities for wealth-getting in gov-  
ernment lands. When a man already  
in his seventieth year, he set out to  
add to that fortune by deliberately de-  
frauding the Federal government,  
what appears to have been his "fatal  
mistake" was this:  
He should have organized one or

more corporations, with himself as an  
executive officer in each; thus when  
the crimes had been committed by  
these corporations and the proceeds  
from them had been turned into his  
own pockets, the government could  
proceed only against the inanimate cor-  
porations, and John Hipple Mitchell  
would have got scot-free. That is,  
if certain principles recently laid by  
the Attorney General of the United  
States and by President Roosevelt him-  
self had met with the approval of the  
Oregon Federal courts and had been  
followed by them in this case—and  
why not? The district attorney might,  
of course, have attached some impor-  
tance to those declarations by Special  
Counsel Judson and Hermon in the  
Santa Fe case.

The great corporations cannot be im-  
prisoned and punished by fine is not  
only inadequate but reaches the real  
culprits only lightly, if at all. The  
evils with which we are now con-  
fronted are corporate in name but in-  
dividual in fact. Guilt is always per-  
sonal. So long as officials can hide  
behind their corporations, no remedy  
can be effective. When the govern-  
ment searches out the guilty men and  
makes corporate wrongdoing mean per-  
sonal punishment and dishonor, the  
laws will be obeyed.

But the President and his Attorney  
General couldn't be induced to accept  
such old-fashioned notions. It will be  
remembered; so, as the executive of-  
ficer of law-breaking corporations, John  
Hipple Mitchell might easily have  
stolen all the land he wanted, and  
could have laughed unctuously when  
his corporations were convicted and  
forced to pay fines for their crimes.  
Instead, the Oregon Senator chose to  
be an ordinary, every-day, individual,  
unincorporated thief, with the result  
that he is now in his old age a con-  
victed criminal facing a term of two  
years in the penitentiary—a sentence  
that all his wealth cannot set aside  
nor friends and influence avert. If  
only the Roosevelt-Moody doctrine had  
been promulgated two years ago, John  
Hipple Mitchell might have saved him-  
self under it. It might have saved  
United States Senator Burton of Kan-  
sas, too. If any of the other eighty-  
eight members of the Senate are con-  
templating crime—which heaven for-  
bid!—will they be wise in time and  
get themselves incorporated "before  
the fact" and thus rendered immune in  
the Federal courts?

## HEALTHBOARD BANKRUPTS

The examination of the schedules of  
Louis Kane and Cecil Killebrew, both  
voluntary bankrupts, took place yester-  
day before Referee W. T. Rawlin.  
The schedules and accounts were found  
correct. Wm. Peterson, the only cred-  
itor in both cases, was represented by  
Judge Humphreys, while Deputy At-  
torney General Fleming represented the  
bankrupts.

Kane and Killebrew are the two  
Board of Health employees who went  
into bankruptcy with the aid of the  
Attorney General's department to es-  
cape from the money-lenders.

## JOIN A CLUB.

Club life is one of the luxuries of  
city life. There are two kinds of  
clubs, to wit: the social and the busi-  
ness. The latter has a tendency to  
commercialism. One of these is now  
being formed. This club is for the  
man who desires a neat appearance  
of dress. This may be secured by join-  
ing this club, which will for \$1.50  
clean and press four suits of clothe  
each month.

For further particulars 'phone Hono-  
lulu Clothes-Cleaning Co., Main 147.

## BORN.

KAWANANAKOA—In Honolulu, July  
22, 1905, to Prince and Princess Ka-  
wananako, a daughter.

The British steamer Kinkadee, Capt.  
Dermody, arrived in port twenty days  
from Newcastle yesterday afternoon,  
with 5,000 tons of coal.

For comfort, a cool room is essential.  
The Hotel Lauhala, Alakea street, will  
rent you one.

Little Tudor  
Play Suits

Are just the  
thing for your  
BOYS  
AND  
GIRLS,  
who are not over  
7 years old. : :

## EVERY HEALTHY CHILD

needs a suit, in which it can  
play without fear. It's health-  
ful to get next to Mother  
Earth—and lots of pleasure,  
too, if one can play freely,  
feeling that no expensive gar-  
ment will be ruined.

## THE BABY

laughs and looks best dressed  
in a LITTLE TUDOR. Why?  
Because his arms and legs are  
free and he feels comfortable.  
Creeping, walking, the LIT-  
TLE TUDOR fills the bill.  
Makes an excellent diaper  
supporter for tiny tots.

## THE MATERIAL

of which LITTLE TUDOR  
Play Suits are made is fast-  
colored shirtings, not stiff and  
uncomfortable like the denim  
overalls. It will stand repeat-  
ed washings without changing  
color.

AGES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.....

PRICE 65c

EHLERS

GOOD GOODS

## CANT CALL OUT TROOPS

GOVERNOR MAY REQUEST  
BUT NOT ORDER HELPCOL. MCLELLAN SAID TO HAVE  
TOLD CARTER THAT FEDER-  
AL FORCES WERE NOT  
AT CALL.

The maintenance of the Hawaiian  
National Guard has been the subject  
of much discussion recently and there  
has been an effort on the part of some  
uninformed and unthinking persons to  
discourage any attempt to keep up the  
militia, especially if any expense was  
to be incurred in its support. An argu-  
ment used in this connection has been  
that with the Federal troops stationed  
here, the Governor of the Territory  
could at any time, in case of emer-  
gency, call on the boys at Camp Mc-  
Kinley to restore order and peace, and  
that, since such call could be issued,  
a National Guard was superfluous.

This argument is based on a most  
glaring error, and for this reason:  
The Governor of this Territory,  
should necessarily arise, can "call upon"  
the Federal troops for help, but he can-  
not "call out" the soldiers of the na-  
tion.

Hawaii's Governor could "call upon"  
Camp McKinley to quell an uprising,  
and Federal soldiers, through a com-  
mander, could turn out, but what-  
ever they would do anything or what  
they might do after being called "up-  
on" would altogether depend on the  
wish and will of the military men in  
command, who would not be likely to  
take any steps without first calling to  
the Army Department at Washington.

Hawaii's Governor can not "call out"  
the Federal troops stationed here; can-  
not order them to set in and fight;  
cannot, as could be done with the mil-  
itia, effect actual operations; can do  
absolutely nothing more than "call up-  
on, ask, request—beseech, perhaps."  
Says Section 67 of the Organic Act:  
"That the Governor shall be responsi-  
ble for the faithful execution of the  
laws of the United States and of the  
Territory of Hawaii with in the said  
Territory, and whenever it becomes  
(Continued on Page 5.)

## HAWAIIAN KOA

MAKES  
ELEGANT GOODS

Hawaiian koa wood, made up into  
artistic bed-room sets, at a price very  
little above that of quarter-oak fur-  
niture, makes a showing that combines  
beauty and elegance with durability  
and strength.

The Coyne Furniture Company, Ltd.,  
of this city, corner of Hotel and Un-  
ion streets, not long ago selected about  
5,000 feet of the very finest koa wood  
obtainable and shipped it to the main-  
land to be made up into bed-room sets  
for the Territorial market, koa fur-  
niture, particularly koa bed-room fur-  
niture, being greatly in demand in Ho-  
lulu and elsewhere in these islands.

On the last Alameda the finished fur-  
niture was received from the factory  
and the Coyne store is now the reposi-  
tory of some of the most elegant bed-  
room and bed-room sets that can be de-  
signed. No better selection of the wood  
material has been made. Any piece  
now on exhibition is in itself alone  
sufficient to give the room it will  
adorn a distinguished air. Koa pos-  
sesses remarkable furnishing qualities  
and a set of the articles which go to  
complete a sleeping apartment needs  
no fancy accessories to make a room  
pleasant. One has but to view the  
temptations exhibited by the Coyne  
Co. to declare that koa is an unquali-  
fied success, from both an art and  
utility standpoint.

Beds, chiffoniers, bureaus, Princess  
dressers, dressing tables, washstands,  
and all are magnificent in detail and  
general get-up. Some especially fine  
pieces of wood are noticeable among  
a lot of goods that are altogether  
beautiful.

## ANXIOUS FOR DETAILS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter-at-arms; Neimann, chief carpenter's  
mate; Weide and S. G. Sawther,  
chief boatswain's mates; Tully, chief  
gunner's mate; Brown, first-class ca-  
binet; Hackendorn, first-class elec-  
trician; Martin, first-class master-at-  
arms; Stevenson and Heiser, first-  
class fireman; Cronin, first-class boat-  
swain's mate; Davis, master-at-arms,  
Quinn and Stewart, first-class master-  
at-arms; Newcome, second-class boat-  
swain's mate; Sheppard and Brooks,  
shipwrights; Hius, commissary stew-  
ard; E. Muller, hospital steward; F.  
W. Brown, engineer's yeoman; Turp-  
in, gunner's mate.

Mucklan and Walter Farrell, fire-  
man; Nolan, Charles Nelson and Wal-  
ter Harry, Musher, coal-passers;  
Townsend, first-class petty officer's  
cook; Van Appen, coxswain of the  
steam launch.

Five men were recently transferred  
to the Bennington from the local Na-  
val Station. They are Walter Farrell  
of New York City, Peter Strang of  
Park City, Utah; Charles Nelson of  
Seattle, Wash.; Harry Mosher of  
Newark, N. J., and a Chinese messen-  
ger, Kau Chin, of Honolulu. While  
some of the petty officers named  
above have probably escaped the  
greater part being engineers, firemen,  
coal passers, etc., are feared to be  
among the 115 victims.

Memorial Services.  
A simple memorial service will be  
held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock  
on board the U. S. S. Frolics at the  
Naval docks. The services will be  
under the auspices of the local branch  
of the Seamen's Institute, and will be  
attended by Navy and Army officers  
here.

Blown Up Twice.  
As usual after a great accident,  
there are some curious stories told.  
Perhaps the strangest is that concern-

## RECORD SHOOTING

OF N. G. H.

BEGINS TOMORROW

Colonel Jones states that tomorrow  
at 9 a. m. the first record target shoot  
of the aspirants for the team which  
will go to Seagirt, New Jersey, for the  
National competition, will take place  
at the rifle range at the Kahului sta-  
tion. There will be two or three such  
record shoots, and upon the results of  
these the choosing of the members of  
the team largely depends.

The men who will be selected for  
the team will have to prove them-  
selves excellent all-around shots, as  
the Seagirt competition will include  
shooting at all kinds of ranges and  
under different conditions. First,  
there will be shooting at slow time,  
that is, a shot a minute at 200, 300,  
400 and 1,000-yard range. There will  
also be shooting at timed fire at 200  
and 500 yards, where two scores at  
each range are allowed with 20 and  
30 seconds between the shots at the  
relative ranges.

Finally there will be skirmish shoot-  
ing, which seems to be the most spec-  
tacular of the sports. The ranges are  
600, 500, 400, 350, 300 and 200 yards.  
The men start shooting at the far-  
est range, run up to the next and fire,  
then run to the next and fire again,  
and so on.

The size of the bull's-eye varies ac-  
cording to the distance at which the  
shooting is done. Thus at 1,000 yards  
the bull's-eye is 36 inches in diameter,  
while at the shorter ranges it is di-  
minished in proportion.

During the past few weeks the men  
who are competing for places on the  
team have been doing considerable  
practice shooting, during which some  
excellent work has been done. Yester-  
day Captain Sam Johnson made 45  
points out of a possible 50 at 1,000  
yards. Lieutenant Thomas Cummings  
has made 47 at 600 yards, Lieutenant  
Charles Coster has made 42 at 1,000  
yards, and Private Ferreira 40 at 1,000  
yards.

Ing Turpin, a colored gunner's mate  
on the gunboat If he is not among  
the victims he will have the unique  
distinction of being blown up twice  
and surviving each experience—not a  
very enviable record, either. Turpin  
was aboard the battleship Maine  
when that famous vessel was blown  
up in Havana harbor. Turpin was  
thrown high into the air by the ex-  
plosion, fell into the water, and was  
picked up by a boat. At that time he  
declared his intention of leaving the  
service as soon as possible, but never  
carried it out. Two months ago he  
was transferred from the Independence  
to the Bennington.

One Man Left Behind.  
Only one man of the Bennington's  
complement, so far as is known, was  
left behind. This was H. Whitlock.  
He is booked as a deserter, but it is  
said he was drunk when the vessel left.  
When he heard of the explosion yester-  
day, Whitlock is said to have de-  
clared that there was a disaster im-  
pending, and therefore had preferred to re-  
main in Honolulu.

Mourning the Dead.  
One flag has been flying at half-  
mast ever since the news came yester-  
day. It is over the Aloha Aina sa-  
loon, near the Honolulu Iron Works.  
And it is the blue and white flag given  
to Proprietor Carl Klemme by the pe-  
titioner's club of the ill-fated Ben-  
nington. Eighteen of these men roomed  
at lodgings close by the Aloha Aina,  
and when they left they presented the  
petty officer's flag to Klemme, one of  
their men remarking, "Wave that for  
us, old man." Klemme waves it, in-  
deed, but in a different manner, per-  
haps, from what the speaker implied  
in his parting words.

Cable reports speak of Lieut. N. P.  
Perry as among the dead. This is prob-  
ably Ensign Perry. Mrs. Perry, the  
officer's wife, sailed for the Coast in  
the Sherman on July 11.

Boilers Caused Delay.  
One of the gentlemen who took the  
trip to Molokai on the Bennington just  
prior to her departure for the Coast,  
this morning stated that in that occa-  
sion the vessel's boilers were cause  
of a delay in starting of about an hour.  
A plug of one of the boilers had blown  
out and the vessel went out with only  
one boiler working. After about 11-1/2  
hours' steaming an officer reported to  
Captain Young that the boiler had  
been put in commission again.

The blowing out of a plug is not by  
any means a serious matter, and may  
happen to boilers in good condition.

Party Postponed.  
On account of the Bennington hor-  
ror, Captain and Mrs. Niblack, of the  
Naval Station, who had planned a  
card party for Tuesday evening next,  
have postponed the affair.

C. M. Cooke, S. M. Damon, E. D.  
Tenney, H. Focke and E. Suhr were re-  
turning passengers in today's Kinau.  
Charles Notley, J. K. Nakookoo and  
D. H. Kahauliello returned from the  
Maul Home Rule conference in the  
Kinau today.

Outing Suits  
For Men

These two-piece suits are  
admirable for the hot weather  
—the material and heft of the  
suit makes a difference of sev-  
eral degrees. Choice assort-  
ment on hand just now, Tropical  
Worsted, Cheviots, Flannels,  
jackets, suit the weights for  
summer. Coats are one-quarter  
lined and are worn loose  
and easy-fitting.

Some new arrivals in gray  
flannel for Outing Trousers  
in particularly handsome de-  
signs, deserve attention.

Geo. A. Martin  
MERCHANT ST. next POSTOFFICE.

## MR. GEO. A. HUGHES

SAYS:

"I FEEL AS GOOD  
AS I DID AT 20."

Mr. Geo. A. Hughes.

Many Suffer With Catarrh  
and Don't Know It.The Phase of Catarrh Most  
Prevalent in Summer Is a  
Run Down, Worn Out Con-  
dition Known as Systemic  
Catarrh."Pe-ru-na is the Medicine for  
the Poor Man."

Mr. Geo. A. Hughes, 808 Maas  
Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes:  
"Peruna has done me more  
good than anything I have  
ever taken. I am forty-five  
years old now, and feel as  
good as I did at 20. I was  
very thin and run down, but  
Peruna acted just right in my case. I am a carpenter and some-  
times need a tonic. Peruna is the medicine for a poor man."

A Congressman Uses Pe-ru-na in His  
Family.

Hon. Thos. J. Henderson, Member of  
Congress from Illinois, and Lieutenant  
in the Union Army for eight years,  
writes from the Lemon building, Wash-  
ington, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna has been used in my fam-  
ily with the very best results and I  
take pleasure in recommending your  
valuable remedy to my friends as a  
tonic and effective cure for catarrh."  
—Thos. J. Henderson.

Catarrh assumes different phases in  
different seasons of the year. In the  
early summer systemic catarrh is most  
prevalent. That tired, all worn out feel-

ing in nine cases out of ten is due to a  
catarrhal condition of the mucous mem-  
branes. Peruna cleanses the mucous  
membranes and cures the catarrh  
wherever located.

There are no remedies for catarrh just  
as good as Peruna. Accept no substitu-  
tes.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-  
factory results from the use of Peruna,  
write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a  
full statement of your case, and he will  
be pleased to give you his valuable ad-  
vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of  
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,  
Ohio.

For special directions everyone should read "The Ills of Life," a copy of  
which surrounds each bottle. Peruna is for sale by all chemists and drug-  
gists at one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

Those wishing direct correspondence with Dr. Hartman and can wait the  
necessary delay in receiving a reply should address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Co-  
lumbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Benson, Smith & Co. will supply the retail drug trade in Honolulu.

ARMORITE  
THE DURABLE

P. H. CO. LTD.

## COUNTY COUNCIL

STANDS FOR

## EFFECTIVE HARMONY

The executive committee of the Re-  
publican County Committee met at Re-  
publican headquarters at noon today,  
Lorrin Andrews in the chair.

A bunch of applications, chiefly from  
men at present out of employment, for  
positions in the police, fire, garbage  
and other departments, was discussed  
at length.

Supervisor-at-large E. R. Adams was  
present.

The co-operation of the Board of Su-  
pervisors and the County Committee  
in the matter of working for all round  
good appointments under the various  
heads of County bureaus was the sub-  
ject of a great deal of the talk. E. R.  
Adams having much to say for a re-  
liable and effective personnel, the  
Chair and others of the County Com-  
mittee fully supporting the idea.